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CZAR AND EMPEROR MEET. ALEXANDER STOPS AT BERLIN ON HIS JOURNEY HOME.

DECEIVED IN A STYLE BEFITTING HIS RANK-RE-TURNING THE EMPEROR'S VISIT-AN INTER-VIEW WITH PRINC BISMARCK-STATE

BANQUET IN THE EVENING. BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- The Czar of Russia arrived in Berlin this morning. The preparations to receive him were in keeping with his rank. At 10 o'clock the Alexander begiment, in parade uniform, took position in the Alsenstrasse Esplanade. It was to set as a guard of honor at the depot. A company of the 2d Regiment of the Guard, with a band and colors, and one company of the Alexander Regiment, with colors, were stationed in front of the Russian Embassy. Prince William of Prussia went to Wittenburge early this morning to join the train aring the Russian Imperial family. At the Berhu depot were gathered the Royal Prussian Princes, the Hereditary Prince of Saxe-Memingen, Duke John of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, General von Boitke and all the generals of the Berlin and Pots-

dam garrisons, On the arrival of the Imperial train, at 10:40 a.m., the Czar passed in front of the guard of to or at the depot, being accompanied by Prince William and the other Prussian Princes and General you Moltice. The Czar, with Prince William, occumed an open carriage drawn by four horses. Both wore Russian umforms. The Czarina and the wife of Prince William followed in a close carriage. The party were driven to the Russian Embassy.

Dense crowds of people were collected in Unterden-Linden from the Brandenburg gate to the Learte depot, and the Imperial party were greeted most enthusiastically as they passed along the

A PAPER THROWN INTO THE CZAR'S CARRIAGE. White driving through the Koenig's Platz, a man threw a paper into the carriage in which the Czar and Prince William were riding. The occurrence, for a moment, caused intense excitement among the onlookers. The Czar took the paper and, without opening it, placed it under his cloak. The man who threw it is a stranger in Berlin. He was immediately seized by the police.

Later, while the Imperial party were passing through Unter-den-Linden, a young man tried to throw a pet@ion into the Czar's carriage. He was

The Czar and Prince William alighted in front of the Embassy at 11:10 and passed along to front of the guard of honor which was drawn up there. The Princess and the Czarina remained in their ear-

The Czar had intended first to visit Emperor William, but he was anticipated by the latter, who went to the Embassy and awaited the arrival of the Czar. The Emperor was dressed in a Russian antform and wore his Russian orders. He received the Czar on his entering the Embassy in a most

After the three flags of the Alexander Regiment were delivered to the Czar the guard of honor of the Embassy marched past the building before both E aperors, who stoot together at a window. All the Princes who were at the depot followed

the Czar to the Embassy. The Emperor remained at the Embassy threequarters of an hour and then returned to the alace. He was warmly cheered by the people. After the Emperor had entered the palace he appeared at his favorite window and was again

wildly cheered by the crowds. returned the Emperor's visit. The Czar's visit lasted half an hour. He afterward paid a visit to the Princes staying in Berlin.

The Czar's cuildren remained on the train which brought the family from Copenhagen, until the afternoon, when with the Czarina they visited the Emperor. The Czar, accompanied by General von Werder,

THE CZAR SENDS FOR PRINCE BISMARCK.

Prince Bismarck visited the Czar at the Embassy at 4 o'clock and afterward received General Cherevin, the Czar's aide-de-camp. Prince Bismarck's visit laste I an hour. It was made at the

At the tate banquet this evening ninety-eight covers were laid. Besides the Princes and the Czar's suite, Prince Bismarck and his wife and Count flerbert Bismarck were present. The e were also present the staff of the Russian Embassy, the Danisa Minister, the Minister of Mee sienburg-Schwerin and all the Ministers of State. The Zarland t zarina sat on either side of Emperor William, while Prince Bi-marck was placed first below the Regalties. It the dinner Emperor William arose and lifting his glass or posed in a few words the health of the Car, the wave company standing. The band of the Aexander Regiment, stationed in the banquet ball, placed the dussian National hymn. Snortly after coffee hadbeen served the imperial visi ors left the Palace.

The Czar and his party left Berlin at 9:30 p. m.

for St. Petersourg. The leading Berlin papers this morning said that hey were convinced that the populace would receive the Czar with the respect due to the mperor's guest and the ruler of an empire living at peace with Germany, irrespective of the reasons dictating the visit. They would consider the visit an act of coursesy to which they could hardly attach a political meaning. The papers thought that the Czar would be able to convince himself when he met the Emperor of the pacific bent of the German policy.

The North German Gazette (Prince Bismarck's organ) d d not refer to the Czar's visit.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The Times correspondent at Berlin says the enthusiasm displayed by the people Berim says the enthusiasm displayed by the people co-day was only moderate and it was difficult to decide whether their casers were for the zar or for Prince William. The Czir was looking sat and carawoin. The Czir and Prince William grove to the Embassy in great state. The yoc-upied a victoria drawe by four black horses and were accommaned by two outriders and the Master of the Horse. The Czirina and the wife of Prince William wire more near ity cheered thin were their husbands. The spectators displayed more currosity than enthusiasm.

BUCKSHOT READY FOR RIOTERS. PREPARING FOR MORE TROUBLE IN TRAFALGAR

ENROLLED.

suckshot from Woolwich Arsenal, and are preparing for one on energency that may arise on Sunday resulting from attempts to hold meetings in Trafalgar Square. ce courts were deusely thronged to-dar by applicants for appointment as ap cial constables. The applicants were of all degrees, and included a number of employes from the extensive mercantile houses of Peter Robinson and Marshall & Snelgrove. Six thousand

sonstables were corelled to day. Their juitiatory duties begin immediately. Sir Frederick Leighton and members of the aristocracy have been entelled as special Sir charles Warren's proclamation advises all who are n favor of law and order to refrain from going to or oltering about places where tumuits may arise on Sun

day next, as their presence would passively assist oisers of the peace. secting was held to day to form the "Law and Lib A meeting was held to-day to ferm the "Law and Lib-serty Learce." Jacob Brigat, who presided, accused the suggistrates of contowing the mass-induct of the police. Mr. Stead decounced the brutality of the police and charged them with malfreating prisoners them hast sunday, both during the fighting and after they were taken is the police station. He said that the League was Jesigned to vindicate the law and to prefect individual liberty. The motion to form the feature was offered by Mr. saunders, who condemned the Government as re-ponsible for the whole affair. The Socialist Hyndman seconded the motion, which was adopted.

THE TROUBLES OF IRELAND. D BLIN, Nov 18 - William Condon, a prominent Na-tionalist, was sentenced at Mitchel-town to-day to one month's imprisonment at hard labor for intradication. His selicitor withdrew from the court alleging that the magistrate was prejudiced.

Piscards have been posted in Tipperary calling upon the pay no rent nor taxes notil Mr. O'Brien tax been released.

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—the directors of an tentral Bank are considering effers for the sale of some of their branches, and there is a ge er I belief n w ti at the bank will go into liquidation. There is no donot whatever that birl-holds Fo and depositors will be paid in full. There was as used y feeling prevailing to-day, owing to tumors about other banks being in efficiency.

LORD LYTTON SECURES THE HONOR. LONDON, Nov. 18.-The casting vote in the election.

given by the Earl of Stair, Chancellor of the University, to Lord Lytton, securing him the office. In the balloting Lord Rosebery received 887 votes to 845 for Lord Lytton. But this did not elect Lord Rosebery. The election is by nations, of which there are four, and each candidate has two. The casting vote belonged to the Chancellor.

MR. O'BRIEN'S BAD HEALTH. AGGRAVATED BY PRISON TREATMENT.

> OF A FATAL TERMINATION. IBY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright; 1887; By the New-York Tribune

DUBLIN, Nov. 18 .- William O'Brien and Mr. Mandeville were visited yesterday by Dr. Romayne, J. P., of Cork. The impression which this distinguished surgeon and magistrate gathered from his visit will be seen in the following entry which he made in the prison-book:

"I notice a very great change in Mr. O'Brien, whom I had seen about a month ago, both in color and weight, and he seems unmistakably drifting into phthisis. He made a very serious complaint to me in a very excited, agitated manner about the stealing if his clothes-which seemed to have powerfully depressed his mind-during which I had several times o calm his great agitation. I attribute this change

ament, to the close cell confinement, in-

nutritious food and unfit bedding and constant mental worry. The consequence of all this has been an attack of diarrhea, and I am apprehensive he is now becoming a victim to toberculosis. He is naturally a man of delicate constitution. All his relatives have died of phthisis, and he has had himself to reside in Egypt for severe homoptysis. I also noticed he is for all which reasons his imprisonment should have been carefully and skilfully carried out. But instead of this I find he has been immured in a cold and airless cell, put on a plank bed and kept on bread and water till he nearly fainted from exhaustion, taken from his ed a cold winter's morning and made to travel 150 miles. I have no hesitation in saying this treatment together with mental distress and a partially damaged constitution set up the dormant pulmonary tubercle and if persevered in, will undoubtedly lead to a fatal

"I suggested that Mr. O'Brien be kept under con stant medical care, that his food should be nutritious and suitable to his condition, and that his clothing should be warm and adapted to the cold season; and above all, that he be not subjected to further mental excitement. If these suggestions for ameliorating his condition be not adopted I believe some sad, if no fatal, mental or pulmonary breakdown must occur. In every respect I entirely concur with the serious state ment made by Dr. Moorehead concerning his case. I that the medical members of the Prisons Board ought to visit and to examine Mr. O'Brien because as a phy sician I do not believe he can possibly survive his term of imprisonment.

"I wrote to the Recorder of Cork, who sentenced Mr. O'Brien, to ask if he could possibly make Mr O'Brien a first class misdemeanant. In reply he said he could not now interfere. He wrote:

" \* I did and do feel desirons that Mr. O'Bries should not be subjected to any unnecessary indignity I observed the delicacy of his appearance and his nervous excitability. I am satisfied he will be treated with all the lenity that can be exercised toward him No man can desire that any other treatment should be

his ruddy complexion, and his flesh is becoming blanched and flabby, with rapid respiration. He complained that he was put on punishment diet and that he has alredy felt its weakening effects and was suf n doctor, who did nothing for him. I suggested that his bread and water be stopped and he be re moved to the infirmary for appropriate treatment. This is a very remarkable statement, and is likely as showing how difficult it is to get the truth abou Mr. O'Brien spread in England, that the full partie ulars of the robbery of Mr. O'Brien's clothes did not appear in any English paper, and that the first ap-proach to a detailed account that has been given is a

sent from New-York to day, and giving a summary of my dispatch to you the other evening. I am in a position to state that Mr. John Morle will address a meeting in Dublin on the 24th, to ex-press indignation at the treatment of Mr. O'Brien.

dispatch which appears in "The Daily News

T. P. GILL, M. P.

STILL HOPEFUL OF RECOVERY.

HIS COLOR HEALTHY AND HIS MIND SERENE-SPEAKING WITHOUT DIFFICULTY. BERLIN, Nov. 18.-Prince Henry will return to San

matter recently discharged from the tumor in the Crown Prince's throat. He will examine it micro

A dispatch from San Remo to "The National Gazette says that the Crown Prince looks well, has a healthy color, and his mind is serene. His voice is husky, but he has no difficulty in speaking. He continues to express hope of recovery

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Standard's Berlin cerrespond-

ent says: "Dispatches from high quarters do not men-tion the alleged improvement in the Crown Prizze's condition. The greatest anxiety prevails, ewing to the

absence of official bulletian."

A dispatch from San Reum, dearing a rumer that the Crown Princess had again telegraphed for Dr. Macken-zie, says that the Crown Prince is doing as well as can be

A DECISION MUST BE MADE PROMPTLY. From The Medical News (Phila leightia, Nov. 19.) Sir Morell Mackenzie cables "The Medical News," from London, that " although there is no microscopic proof as to the nature of the present growth in the Crown Prince's larvax, it is in my opinion, no doubt malignant. It half an inch below and in front of the growth removed by half an inch below and in front of the growth removed by me last summer, of which there is no return. There is without doubt, limited perichondritis. The ordern which recently ap eared was of an acute character and had entirely passed off when I left sam Remo. I think it, however, not unlikely to return in a chronic form."

Two points of great interest arise in connection with the present phase of the case. One is whether a ben'y growth has undergone malignant change; and the other whether exection of the diseased naif of the farry, for

SQUAR —SIX THOUSAND SPECIAL CONSTABLES kenzie's first visit, would have been better treatment that shopted by the distinguished specialist. The best that adopted by the distinguished specialist. The heat pathologicts and clinicians, as a rule, assert that histologically benign growths have so tendency to become mailgnant. A few only think otherwise, it is a matter of clinical history in the practice of some physicians, that benign growths are sometimes followed by malignant ones" as the apparent result of long-continued critation from the functional activity of the larynx," This may have from the functional activity of the largua." This may have been the cause of the unfavorable sequence in the case of the Grown Fr nee. Great disposition to inflammation has been observed from time to time, and functional activity has been noted as injurious.

As far as can be gleaned from the reports at present at hand, there seems as much to hope for from a larguage tomy now as there was six months ago. Even now it is said that larguage tomy may be saidly positioned for weeks and perhaps for months.

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M. WILSON EXAMINED. THE EXTREME LEFT TO INTERPELLATE THE GOV

ERNMENT TO-DAY.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The Scandal Commission to-day examined M. Wilson, who refuted many of the charges

rought against him.

The Extreme Left has finally decided to interpellate the Government to-morrow. M. Clemenceau will be intrusted with the motion. It is neported that M. Rouvier will oppose any immediate discussion and will move that the debate be adjourned until November 24 A trial of strength is expected on the question. Sev-

The Extreme Left and a great majority of the Republican members of the Chamber of Deputies have abandoned their intention to send a delegation to ask President Grevy to resign.

M. Wilson and his family have quitted the Palace

eral of the Republican groups favor postponement of

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Many newspapers believe that the grand jury will return a verdict in the case of "not proven."

The Radical and Monarchical organs violently attack president Grevy for refusing to resign.

The Original Journal gives the vote on the motion to prosecute M. Wilson as 512 in favor of the motion and one against it. The sixty-six abstentions included six Ministers and the President of the Chamber.

It was runnored that M. Wilson has resigned his seat.

MR. PARNELL'S HEALTH. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Mr. Paraell has written a letter to news agency stating that his health is slowly but ing the Parliamentary recess, as his doctors have advised him to avoid exposure, which would probably bring on chills. He has also been warned against undue exertion. He is now staying at Hastings, where he will remain during the winter unless the weather becomes so severe as to compel him to go to Egypt.

VETERANS PRACTICALLY A UNIT. VOTE ON A DEPENDENT PENSIONS BILL. A STATEMENT FROM HIS PHYSICIAN-LIKELIHOOD

COUNTING THE RETURNS AT MINNEAPOLIS-THE

PRESIDENT TO HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 18 (Special).—"The Grand Army of the Republic proposes to give President Cleveland another chance to put himself on record as to the claims of the men who save this country twenty-five years ago," said one of the officials at the National Headquarters.

The occasion of the remark was the packing of a box centaining the vote of the Grand Army Posts of the country on the new Dependent Pension bill, which is to be 'miroduced in Congress this winter. Ever the last Congress, the Grand Army leaders have been at work on a pension bill that would meet the necespossible, with the President's objections. The Penbill is short, intelligible and to the point. The re- a stranger into a well-planned swindle. turns of the vote on the bill have been sent to the National Headquarters in this city, and are nearly all in The vote was sent to-day to General George 8. Committee. The committee will compile the vote Ramsdells here, met Mr. Ring in Second-st. Of course and present the bill, together with the results of the in favor of the bill. The vote has been general and the response hearty. One thing is settled beyond cavil, viz.: the Grand Army men of the country are practically unanimous in favor of a dependent pen-President will be of the same mind is another quesout vitiating the measure; out, as some of the Presi-

out vitiating the measure; out, as some of the President's objections were vital, it is thought by some of the Grand Army of the Republic officials that he will not approve the new measure. At any rate, he will be given an opportunity to go on record, confronted with the Grand Army of the Republic's unanimous vote in favor of the bill.

"I have every reason to believe that the bill submitted to Congress by the Pension Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic at the coming session will pass both houses without serious firition and become a law," said the Commander in thef. J. P. Lea. "It is needless for me to say that the organization is unanimously in favor of such a law. The vate forwarded to the Pension Committee to-day shows the sentiment existing in the hearts of the old veterans. I don't see how Congress can fail to pass it, and I don't see how Congress can fail to pass it, and I don't see how Congress can fail to pass it, and I don't see how Congress can fail to pass it, and I don't see how Congress can fail to pass it, and I don't see how Congress can fail to pass it, and I don't see how Congress can fail to pass it, and I don't see how Congress can fail to pass it, and I don't see how Congress can fail to pass it, and I don't see how Congress can fail to affix his signature approving it." out the country was 252,274, and over 250,000 were in favor of the bill.

SWINDLING CONTRACTORS BALKED.

A SCHEME TO ROB THE SAN FRANCISCO TREASURY FAILS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 18 (Special). There was much excitement at the new City Hall to-day when it was learned that an attempt had been made by a ring of cen-tracters to swindle the city out of \$20,000 on nent Democratic politician and contractor, made a comadvertised work on the Larkin-st, wing of the building \$20,000. Thomas il. Butler, the centracter whose bid was accepted, testified this morning that Kelly informed him all the men had acceed to raise their bids. He was asked to stant in with the frand, but to stike the door. He filed his bid, which amounted drawn. he declined to do so. He filed his bid, which amounted to \$68,0800. When the other four bids were opened it appeared that they all ranged from \$81,000 is \$86,000. The contract was awarded to Butler and after that numerous attempts were made by the schemers to dutidote him and get him to surrender to them. A man manel Hoadsey approached aim and effected him \$5,000 for his contract, owing to the difference in odds the Beard suspected rollusion and foundately called the meeting and had the investigation.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Oliver Phores, a Swede, who is held in the Camden Jail on a charge of swinding, and who is suspected of the murder of Farmer Pearce, Pearce at the flaymarket, in Camien, isduced him to on the fatal homeward ride on which he was killed by and the farmer was found lying dead in the bottom of town, Burling on County, positively identified Theren as the man who rode out of Camden with Pearce. Among the man who rede out of Camelea with Peatce. Among others who recentized the man are Randal Clevenger and Edward Bozardt, farmers, living at Pein serion, Bursington reanty, and the bolicade keeper near Merchants ville. Prosecutor describeson, of Mount Holly, will have Floren taken to the jai at that place and the forger cases which are pending against him in Camelea will not be presented for the procest.

The prisener acknowledges that he was arrested, tried and convicted two years are in the Burlington County courts on the charge of burglary, but scaleace was suspended.

TO URGE THE CLAIMS OF LETE ERICKSON Bostos, Nov. 18 (Special). A few gentlemen assem-bled at the rooms of the New-England historical and Genealogical Society to day in the interest of a movement projected by Miss Marie A. Brown, the writer and lectdiscoverer of America and to establish an organization with that object. Miss form a property should be errected at Washington and that a permanent erganization be formed to promote the work. A committee co sixting of f. W. Bickaen, Mr. Williams and Mr. Holmberg was appointed to consult with Miss Brown and devise methods to be pursued for the forming of an organization having headquarters is Boston and branches in various cities for extending laquiry and information on the subject.

ALFRED A. COWLES PROMPTLY RELEASED. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Alfred A. Cawles, of New-York, was discharged on a writ of habeas corpus to day by Judge Collins. Mr. Cowies is vice-president of the Ansonia Clock Company. He was arrested for perjury Wednesday on a warrant procured in Justice Sweeney's court by William I. Watson, who was convicted yesterclock company out of \$18,000 in connection with the embezzing manager. James E. Glednill, who feel to annea. Judge Collins decided that a criminal proceeding for perjury cannot held unless the civil proceeding the part has been disposed of, as has not been done in this case. day in Judge Baker's court of conspiring to defraud the

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC THIEF CAUGHT. H. Ketchum, a prominent Democratic politician, was to Court of fraudulent registration. The indictment con tained thirteen counts, and he was found guilty on three their knowledge and without the customary each. His defence was that he was authorized by a me of the men to register them. The punishment is bein fine and in prisonment. Ketchum was elected State Senator at the last election.

DESIS ING THE MINNESOTA RAILROAD LAW MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 18.-The Northern Pacific Company will not only refuse to shey the order of the State Rai road Commission reducing passenger rates from four to three ceuts a mile, but will resist every attempt to enforce it by an appeal to the Federal courts. It hopes to succeed on the ground that its charter cames direct from the National Government and that State courts and laws

A METEOROLITE WEIGHTNO THREE TOAS.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18.—The Recorder this evening says

"An acrolite weighing three lons dropped with a lond report in frost of the Merchants' National Bank at 11:20 this morning, making a deep indentation in the ground, Local experts that I races of Iron, sickel, aluminum and other metals in the acrolite." The jury in the case of the State against Louis Van Nest and Horace Van Nest, two of the Plainfield "fire-

A METEOROLITE WEIGHING THREE TONS.

Carman-Parse house caused vesterday, with probably convict Horace, but will disagree as to finding Louis ARRESTED FOR MURDERING A WOMAN. TRENTON, Nov. 18 (Special). - The discovery of the mu-titated body of Elien Quinn, age forty, a dissipated weman, in the cellar of as unoccupied dweiling in Tucker at lea to-day to the arrest of a number of mes for murder.

bug " gang, whose five days' 'rual for the burning of the

INDIAN FIRES IN OKLAHOMA. ORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 18. - Yews was received her to-night that Indians are burning the Oklahoma country. No cause is assigned for the allocal outbreak, supposition is that there is an uprising against "beers."

SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS IN BONDS LOST. PRETENDED BOOK AGENTS SUCCEED IN DUPING A

CAUTIOUS BUSINESS MAN IN NEWBURG. NEWBURG , Nov. 18 (Special) .- One of the livellest sensations created in this city was caused this afternoon by the duping of Captain Thomas C. Ring, the treasurer of the Newburg Savings Bank, by two confidence operators, who after fleecing him out of \$6,000 managed to escape before the police could be warned. Mr. Ring is eighty-three years old and has been connected with Newburg banks over fifty three years, being the treasurer of the Newburg Savings Bank for the last thirty years of that time. He has always been held in the dignest esteem by citizens of this city. When he first entered the savings bank the total deposits of the concern were only about \$28,000. Owing to the most careful management, judicious investments and the confileading institutions of its kind in the country. Its resources now are well up in the millions. Its presiden for a quarter of a century has been ex-Senato: Daniel B. individual loss, as the money gone is from his private sities of the case and at the same time do away, if fortune, which is sufficiently ample to stand several such drafts upon it. He lives in a commodious house in sions Committee finally, under instructions from the Grand-st. No man was ever more regular in his journeys National Enc: implient, prepared a bill which has been submitted in detail to every Post in the country. This ment is great to know that he could be entrapped by

The scheme was a bold one. The two rogues engaged a room at Mrs. Isaac Bodine's bearding-house, No. 72 Montgomery-st., at about noon. One of them, who rephe pretended to be an old acquaintance. He said that he had just bought two copies of the new history of would go with him he would make him a present of one copy, not needing both. Mr. Ring thanked him and went

ness. Big packages of genuine bank notes were spread history owners were informed that, with the books, they yet been received from the publishers, but when they satisfy the agent that they were worth an equal amount said that he was acting for others and must be satisfied

ISAAC PITIMAN ROBBED OF \$3,000. AN AGED BOSTONIAN LOSES MONEY IN A LOTTERY

SWINDLE dest of (ambridge and over eighty-two years old. He was out walking in Main-st. on Wednesday afternoon, Pittman knew, and the old gentleman accom-panied him to the effice of a lottery

A LETTER FROM ANARCHIST ENGEL.

UNIT D STATES GOV ENMENT.

Curcaso, Nov. 18 - " From the papers of our murdered office last winter, but his nomination was "hung up companion. George Engel," is the heading of a letter printed in the Arbeiter Ze tung to-day. The letter is ad-

"I am destined by an intelligent jury to die as a crimmal. I prot at against the verdict brought about by the Citizens' Association, those greatest ournivoreus beasts of the ineteenth century. I appeal to all those who knew me for many years to say if I have ever done any thing contrary to the honor of a man. Six months pre vieus to my arrest I delivered a lecture at No. 58 Cly-beurn-ave, on the question of what the preletarian should do in case of an outbreak of revolution. I described to my hearers how the monopolists all over th weapons and, from fear of the spread of socialism among police. I advocated that the workingmen should als fare invented by science.

"At that time I certainly did not think of May 4. My speech, made on M y 2, related only to the coming-is a remote future of the social revolution. On the even ing of May 3, I, through a mere accident, visites 54 West Lake-st., and attended a meeting at the place 54 West Lake-st., and attended a meeting at the place About midulgatou May 4 Mr. Waller came to my house and told me what had he pened at the Haymarket. He saked me what to do and I avised him to go home. That mobelly attached any importance to by heing implicates in the Haymarket affair, or even suspected me of it, is easily seen from the fact that the police discharged me after having as locked up for several days, and rearrested me tweire days later. The fin bex found in my possession by the pelice was transfor one by the capitalist press into a machine for the manufacture of dynamics. It was then that the police discovered that my speeches were a crime pundshable with death and they determined to destray me if I refused to become a traitor against my fellow mees.

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"I leave it with the people to decide whether I have not been murdered for making use of the fression of speech guaranteed to me by the Constitution of this country, of which I am a citizen. A government must be in a deplerated condition, if it cannot stand criticism by its citizens and I still maintain that such a government is not werthy of existence and hope that the hour may not be far off when it shall perish for the good of all citizens of the country."

SHERIFF MATSON AVOIDS IMPRISONMENT. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The sheriff congratulated himself today that he was not a prisoner in the jail of which he is the leg lenstedian. Sheriff Matson's escape was nat row. On the day the Anarchists were hung, Sheriff Mat son had an execution for \$6,800 levied against Ludwig Thieben, a crockery dealer, who awed mency to solo Fish. Thicken at once made an assignment, claiming that it was understood that the money was not obe paid until January 11 and that Fish was taking an undue advantage. Judge Prendergast, of the County Court, to protect Thiebes and his creditors other than Court, to protect Thieben and his creditors ether than Fish, ordered the Sheriff not to sacribe the \$20,000 stock of goeds, but to turn it ever to the assignee with the provision that the Fish execution should have the first lieu. Sheriff Matson, acting under legal advice—that of Fish's atterments—refused to compity on the ground that the Court had no power to make such an order. Proceedings for contempt were promptly begun against the sheriff, resulting in a formal order from Judge Presidenciast to the Coroner of the country to arrest sheriff Matson at once and contine him in jail until he obeyed the order of the Court. At the last moment Mr. Matson weakened and compiled, thus shutting off the possibility of Cereser Heriz immortalizing himself as the man that jailed the Sheriff who executed the Anarchists.

who was arrested in this city on the sday, on the charge of forgery, is now held on the graver charge of murder He has been r cognized by two witnesses as the man who rode with James D. Pearce, the Mt. Holly farmer. who role with James D. Pearce, the Mt. Ho if farmer, who was round dead in his wagon on the night of October 29. The coroner's inquest showed by physicinas' testimony that Pearce ha been drugged to death. Pro-ecutor of the Pleas Jenkins to-night issued an order to "heriff Baird, con manding him to hold the prisoner, as it is probable that the crime was committed in Camden County.

THE NEXT VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 18.-Full returns of the recent election for members of the General Assembly show that the complexion of the new body will be as follows: Senate-Democrats, 26; republicans, 14, House Delegates-Democrats, 61; Republicans, 38; Independent, 1. Democratic majority on joint bailot. 34. The official canvaes of the returns will not be made till November 28, but the above flaures will not be changed. There will probably be several contests.

FOR NINE YEARS TURNING TO BONE.

STRANGE CASE OF A BOWERY "FREAK "-BLIND AND MOTIONLESS, BUT WANTS TO MAKE MONEY. What Jonathan R. Bass wants to ge on living for is out of bed for thirty years and the prospects are that he will only get out when the undertaker re moves him. There is a strong probability, however, if he should live much longer and keep up the shrinking process that is now going on, that even an undertaken

Johathan's history is a peculiarone. He was born in Leckport, N. Y., in 1830, and for the first few years of his life was strong and healthy. He could run, jump and wrestle better than any boys in his neighborhood and had an appetite that made his mother rejoice that he was the last of his race. When about seventeen years old he stepped on a sharp stone and the skin on his right foot was slightly abraded. Immediately sensa-tions that resembled the shock from an electric current passed up and down his leg. menths of severe ageny. The pain then suddenly left him and gave way to more startling symptoms. His skin became cold and as white as marble. His flesh seemed to melt away from his bones. As he grow this ner his appetite increased and he could

eat as much as four men. His toes became as hard as iron, stuck together as if glued, and could not be moved. The knee joints and then the hips gradually became so firmly set together that motion was impossible. Jonatuan's health remained good all the time, while his flesh seemed to surject up and by absorbed into bone. The ossification next appeared in the hands and passed up the arms, locking the jol ts firmly together. Then it passed downward to the rios, so that they seemed like a cylinder of corrugated sheet iron. The spine was next attacked, and became as stiff as a ramrod, and all motion from the hips in any direction was absolutely suspended. The head was the last affected, but finally the laws became locked as if in tetanus. This made the whole body one solid bone, with upon the table among other papers, and the two lucky the exception of the abdomen, the walls of which became so thin that the movements of the intestines could be plainty seen through it. The completed essification took about him years to form, leaving Jenataan entirely treasury, this promise Gebhard denied, and re-

about hine years to form, leaving Jenatuan entirely helpless. He went to bed and has not got up yet. This was overthirty years ago.

He was discovered by a "freak" huster and brought to this city on Monday and is now in one of the Bowery museums. A Thinush reporter saw him has evening. He was in bed, as that, He is hever moved out of bed, even in travelling, as there is danger in moving him around that he might break into pieces with many inconvenient consequences, its became blind cirhicen years age and weights sixty-seven pounds. The reporter took him by the back of the head and raised him in the bed. He came up on his hels without a bend anywhere. A peculiar phase of the disease, as it is advancing now, is that the extremities are becoming seft. The nulls on his left hand are about ten laches long and twisted like a corkscrew.

Jonatha said than he was without pain, but when

Josephan active to the same and the numbers on the circle had been so they had been so they for him, and when the numbers on the circle had been figured up Mr. Hing and Ramsdell two the cares from Ring and they had been figured up Mr. Ring and Ramsdell were miorined they had both lest. Mr. Ring then accused Ramsdell of being in lengue with the book arent and in the turned that followed Ring's bonds and money on the table disappeared. Ring threatened to have the marrested, and he book arent said one was as had as the other and ne could accompany them to the police station. All then if the house, and Mr. Ring stopping to tell Alderman seekman of the game both men got away.

Janathan likes a glass of good whiskey, and when he gets a little too much he feels like licitude. He never hits any one. He says he wants to make money to buy a farm.

MR. RAYARDES FIRE

THIS CITY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.-The office of First Asdstant Secretary of State has by Secretary Bayard been endered to George L. Rives, an active member of the

New-York bar, and accepted. Mr. Rives is of a Virginia family. His grandfather was a Senator from Virginia and twice American Min-ister at Paris. He was born in New-York in 1849, and as graduated by Columbia College second in the class of 1868. He immediately entered Trinity College, hith wrangier in 1872, and in 1873 received the Univer-Bith wrangler in 1872, and in 1873 received the University prize for shakesperian essay. On returning home from England he entered Columbia College Law School and was graduated therefrom in 1873, taking the second prize, and immediately began his profession in New-York. He is one of the trustees of Columbia College and a trustee of the Astor Library. He has always been an active Democrat, and was zealous in the Cleveland campaign of 1884.

EICKARD FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER. APPOINTED TO THE POSITION WRICH HE FAILED TO

ALBANY, Nov. 13.-Governor Hill to-day appointed Michael Rickard, a locometive engineer, Railroad Commissioner. Mr. Richard was nominated for the same

cerning his appointment, he said to an Argus reporter Although I hoped to receive the appointment, I never had any promises or assurances from the Govern in regard to it since the Senate refused to confirm my name last winter. I am pleased at the appellatment be-

and power."

The salary of the office is \$8,000 a year. It is generally understeed that Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhoed of Locomotive Engineers of the United States, vigorously pressed the appointment of Mr. Rickard.

A NEGRO FARMER BEATEN BY MASKED MEN. MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 18 (Special) - A party of eix or seven masked men last night called at the house of Harrison Scott, a colored farmer, about four miles from Mexico. The door was burst in and Scott was dragged from his bed and the men started to take him out of He is a powerful man and resisted desperately for some time, defending himself with a corn knife and an axe. Being unable to take him from the house, the gang began to beat him unmercifully, and in a few and gashed. When he fell insensible, the men started away, but trouble arose with the women of the family Scott's old shot gun was brought out and several vol-leys fired. By the return fire, a step-daughter of Scott's was shot in the abdomen and is seriously hurt.

TRYING TO SECURE \$40,000,000. PITTSBURG, Nov. 18 (Special).—The claimants to the estate of Philip Francis Renault, which includes 120,000 acres in and around the city of Peoria, III., valued at \$40,000,000, are busy scouring the country in search of records to perfect their titles. The claimants number about 100, of whom the majority are residents of Allegheny and Beaver Counties. They propose to have the matter brought up at the coming session of Congress. The title to this property was vested in Renault, who became possessed of it in 1723 by a grant from the French monarch. An ex-pert will be sent to France to trace the genealogical tree of the family.

INFRINGING A CASH RAILWAY PATENT. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 18 (Special) -A number of suits ave been justituted in the Federal Courts against merchants of this city, Elkhart, Laporte and other cities in Indiana for damages and for injunctions on account of an alleged infrugement of the case and parcel store service apparatus patent, by the Laussen Cash Railway Company and the Centinental Store Service Company, beth of New-York. Hundreds of store service apparatus covered by these patents are in use in this State.

MR. HILL SETTLES WITH HIS CREDITORS. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 ( secial) .- R. H. C. Hill, the stock broker who suspended payment on Wednesday, effected a settlement with his creditors to-day. The announcement was received with a great shout in the Stock Exchange, where Mr. Hill is a favorite. The liabilities amounted to \$18,096 40. The creditors will receive 33 per cent in cash and the balance in notes maturing in three, six and alone ments.

MR. BARKER DOES NOT BELIEVE IT. Philadelphia, No. 18,-Regarding the San Francisco lispatch published this morning, saying that advices g Kong stated that the Toung Li Yamen has cancelled all contracts made by Viceroy Li Hing Chang relative to the American bank concessions granted to the Philadelphia syndicate represented by Count Mitkiewicz, Wharten Barker said: "The advices from Hong Kong Wharton Barker said: "The advices from Hong Kong brought to san Francisco by the steamer Belgie are at least a month old and are simply a repetition of the rusors that gave use to the fine isin telegram of October 12, published in The London Traces of October 13 last. It takes about that long to travel from Hong Kong to San Francisco. It have telegrams from "bhanghai dated as November 3, and of a most encouraging nature. Besides, Mr. S. P. Ma Kie Chang, who left on saturday last by the steamship Etruria, would assuredly have been advised by telegraph of any action looking to a revocation of the banking concession. He know of no such action."

COLONEL FELLOWS IN BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 (Special), -W. I. Montague entertained Colonel John R. Fellows, of New-Yerk, at dis. ner at his residence in Charles ave. this evening. Herman Oelrichs, of New-York, was among the guests. A number of city officials were present. Colonel Fellows has been the guest of a Baltimore ducking club the last week and enjoyed some good sheeting on Carroll Island.

steadily improving. He does not intend to speak dur- AN AGED BANKER SWINDLED | SOMEWHAT STIFF IN HIS MANNER. | COLONEL GEBHARD STRIKES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

HE GETS A WARRANT FOR SECRETARY WELLS, OF THE NEW-YORK CLUB.

MR. WELLS WILL GO TO COURT ON MONDAY-AN OFFICER VISITS THE CLUB-THE COLONEL CHARGES THE SECRETARY WITH BLACK-

MAIL - FEATURES OF THE CASE.
wavrant is in the hands of an officer of the Yorkville Police Court for the arrest of Henry C. Wells, secretary of the New-York Club. It was issued by Justice Henry Murray, of the court, on application of Colonel Edward Gebhard, and is the latest feature in the trouble which has arisen between Gebhard and the club.

About 11 a. m. yesterday Colonel Gebhard went before Justice Murray and submitted an affidavis in watch he charged Secretary Wells with blackmail and asked for a warrant. The Justice granted the request, and the warrant was placed in the hands of Acting Sergeant Muldoon. The warrant was not made returnable at any certain time and was not expected to be served until this morning. At 7 o'clock last evening, however, an officer of the Yorkville Court went to the New-York Club, was ushered into the presence of Mr. Wells, and informed that gentleman that he held the warrant. He told Mr. Wells at the same time that he did not desire to place him under arrest, but that Mr. Wells would be wanted at the court in Fifty-seventh-st., near Third-ave., at 3 p. m. on Monday. Mr. Wells readily agreed to appear, and was left to enjoy his freedom.

THE CHARGES OF COLONEL GERHARD. In his affida vit Colonel Gebhard reviews the entire difficulty between himself and the club. He states that he did some legal work as its counsel. in connection with the purchase of the club's new property. For this work he charged \$1,500, much

less, he asserts, than the amount he was entitled to. The sum was audited and paid. Twetve days after payment the Board of Direction of the club demanded the return of \$1,000, claiming that Gebtreasury. This promise Gebhard denied, and refused to make the return. Thereupon Secretary Wells, representing the Board of Direction, wrote the Colonel a letter, making a formal demand of payment on penalty of expuision from the New-York Club. It is on this letter that Colonel Gebhard bases his charge of blackmail, and to support his application he quotes Section 558 of the Penal Code, reading as follows:

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[Rinckmail—A person who, knowing the contents thereof, and with intent by means thereof to extort or gain
any money or other property, or to do, abet or pround
any tile, all or wrongful act, sanda, delivers, or in any manner causes to be forwarded or received, or makes and
parts with, for the purpose that there may be sent or delivered, any letter or writing threatening

1. To accuse any person of a crime; or,

2. To do any injury to any person or to any property;
or,

2. 10 do any injury or or or.
3. To publish, or consider at publishing, any libel; or,
4. To expose or impute to any person any deformity or disgrace—is punishable by imprisonment for not mere than live years. Colonel Gebhard maintains that Secretary Well's

letter comes under this law to the letter, in that it

threatens injury by affixing a stigma to his char-DID NOT WISH TO INCONVENIENCE MR. WELLS. The prosecutor in the case was seen last evening while at dinner at the Windsor Hotel. He said: "There is nothing to add to the facts of the case. I have been informed that the warrant has been served. However, I do not and Secretary not desire to have

been served. However, I do not and did not desire to have Secretary Wells put to any inconvenience by the matter. I have not taken this action through a disire of vengeance, but have been driven to it by persecution. Nor have I done it rasoly. I have not relied purely upon my own judgment of the miris of the case, but have consulted my legal advisers."

Secretary Wells, who has been made the scapegoal of the New-York Club in the affur, kept out of sight last evening. To repeated inquiries the clers at the club-house gave the reply that Mr. Wells was not in the club, though it was afterward ascertained that, in truth, he remained at the club, which is his home, and the evening. The statements of the clerk regarding Ira D. Warren, one of the club's counsel, were equally truthful. After he had several times denied that Mr. Warren was in the house, he yielded to a persistent inquiry and sent upstairs for the geniteman, Mr. Warren appeared much surprised that his presence there had been kept secret all the evening, masmuch as it had not been done in accordance with his desire. With reference to the case he said:

"Mr. Wells and I have been here all the evening. An officer of the court informed Mr. Wells that the warrant had been issued, but did not arrest the secretary. If he had done so it would have amounted to but a matter of form, for Mr. Wells was aware of the state of affairs before and had prepared for the emergency. All the members of the cinb were ready to go on his bond at once. We are all glad, rather than otherwise, at the turn the matter has taken, for we shall now have an opportunity to ventilate all of Mr. Geobard's actions in the case. We could think of nothing more desirable. The charge is simply an absurdity, and not even a lunatic would expect it to hold good in cours."

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To recur to the history of the case-between the time of receiving Secretary Weils is letter and the charge of brackman, Colonel Gebbard obtained a temporary injunction restraining the club from ex-pelling aim. This injunction was dissolved by Judge Barreta, who also refused to grant a perma-

Judge Barreta, who also rejused to grant a permanent one. As soon as the injunction was dissolved the Colonel sent his resignation to the president, James D. Smith. The document was laid on the table, and action on it is still pending.

The action for blackmail was not wholly a surprise. In an intrerview which was published in The Pribune on Wednesday Colonel Gebnard expressed his intention of bringing such an action if he were further annoved. It is understood that the Colonel will not be satisfied with the arraignment of Mr. We is, but intends to include President Smith in the charge.

DIGGING EIGHTY FEET FOR A RABY. LITTLE JES-IE HICKMEYER DROPS DOWN A WELL TUBE ONE FOOT IN DIAMETER.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 18 (Special).-F. F. Lewis came in from the country to-day. He said that when about twenty miles northwest of Scott City he was surprised to see congregated upon a knoll upon the prairie a crowd numbering hundreds of people which he learned afterward included every one within a radius of ten miles. The cowd stood around a wel which was 110 feet deep and was formed of tubing one foot in diameter. Down this tube at a distance of eighty feet was Jessie Hickmeyer, the two-year-old child o J. R. Hickmeyer, a farmer living near by. The little one J. R. Hickmeyer, a farmer living near by. The little one had been playing, and coming to the well had slipped down the time to ten feet ab ve the water level. Shortly after the disappearance of the little one her mother went to the weil and heard issuing from its depth the cries of her babe. She gave the alarm and soon neighbors gathered in crowds. An effort to extricate the child by means of a hesk only brought up tern shreds or clothing and blood. An exavation by the shie of the tube was immediately started by willing hands and when Mr. Lewis was at the spot only thirty feet had been size. It is expected that at the present rate of progress the child will be reached in the morning.

MAYOR FITLER'S STREET ADVENTURE. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (Special). - As Mayor Fitler was on his way to his office this morning he, while attempting to cross Market st. at Fifth was run down by a team driven by Thomas Carr. The Mayor raised his cane as a warning for the wagon to halt but the driver heeded him not. Then the Mayor seized one of the big gray horses by the check rein and struck him over the head.

"Do you mean to run me down?" he exclaimed to the driver. It you hit that horse again I'll put a head on you"

houted the driver.

"Why that's the Mayor," exclaimed a bystander,
"I don't care who he is" returned the driver. "If
athan Sellers, his owner, was to hit that horse I'd hit him."

As the driver left his seat and was in the act of assulting the Mayor he was arrested by an other. At the central station the Mayor failed to make a charge and the man was disnissed with the caution to keep ten feet behind all cars or other vehicles in the future.

MURDER AND SUICIDE DUETO MONEYTROUBLES DETROIT, Nov. 18 -Captain A. H. Mills, the owner of a line of harbor tugs, of this city, shot and killed Mrs. Austin Rising, wife of his manager, at her home in Congress st about 9 o'clock to-night. in Congress st about 9 o'clock to-night. Mills then went home, locked himself in his room and shot himself through the head, dying almost instantly. Captain Mills, who was a widower, is said to have been infatuared with the woman and becoming involved in financial difficulties, chose the above desperate way of ending his troubles. Rising, the hust and of the dead woman, is under arrest and it is thought that Captain Mills may have been murdered and may not have caused the deady of Mrs. Rising.

GENERAL FAULKNER ESCAPES INDICIMENT.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- The United States Grand Jury has failed to find an indictment against General Lester B. Faulkner in the Dansville Bank matter.